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Bridgeport Evening Farmer.

# AMENDED SEWER PLAN CALLS FOR SUM OF \$450,000

Mayor Makes Public Hering Letter Presenting Amended Details For Gravity System.

Cost of Certain Portions of Work Estimated Separately-Project Can Be Carried Out Piecemeal at Small Annual Expense

Mightily shrunk is that plan for a have given the matter due study. An \$3,000,000 sewer system for posterity, assistant, Mr. J. K. Giesey, who had been connected with the preparation of the original plans visited Bridgeport of trumpets some year or two ago on Monday, the 13th, and Tuesday, the and retired into obscurity as the citizens began to realize just what the essary re-examinations of some local project implied and its bearing upon the pockets of the taxpayers. Mayor feet has again been considered by me. E. T. Buckingham today received proposed to omit for the present, if plan for a sewer system, which contemplates the delivery of the sewage final disposal, but also the pumping into the tidal streams as at present. cost of putting through a plan which will take care of the city for many years is put at \$450,000, and the cost of carrying out certain branches of the plan is estimated in-

The letter was made public by Mayor Buckingham, this afternoon, His Honor, The Mayor, Edward T. Buckingham,

Bridgeport, Conn. In accordance with your request, visited your city on Feb. 16, 1911, and met with you and other gentlemen n conference concerning the building of certain sewers in your city. In 1908 a report and plans had been presented to your city for a comprehensive system of sewerage utilizing,

disposition of the sewage for the en-The large cost has apparently pre-vented the adoption of the whole system, but the City Engineer, when building whatever extensions were meantime required, has been guided where practicable by the general plan

At present some large extensions are ontemplated and it is des'red to know how far they could be made to con-form to the original plan. To discuss this question with you was the occa-

After hearing the remarks and wishes of those present at the meeting, I

At my conference with you it was Rudolph Hering an amended practicable, not only the outfall sewer delivering the sewage to points of ers which are to be s'tuated below mean sewers and parts thereof that could

> built would conform in al'gnment and grade to the proposed system when completed and make future extensions when the funds therefore become available, most economical and service-

discharge into tide water by gray-

Beginning in the east of the city, the proposed interceptor could be built as far down as Read street and there discharge into Hollister's pond so far as practicable, the existing discharge into Hollister's pond by works and indicating a method of final gravity with a temporary outfall. Between Read and Webster streets the local sewers could also discharge temporarily directly into the same pond, On the west side of the pond west of Webster street the local sewers could likewise discharge temporarily above mean low water. The small sewer at the foot of Central avenue can be extended to Jefferson street and discharge at the foot of this street. The interceptor along the east side of Yellow Mill pond could be built to Stratford avenue and discharge by gravity, or it could be built first only as far as the North Arm and discharge near Third street.

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# POPULAR ELECTION OF SENATORS IS DEFEATED BY JUST FOUR VOTES

Senator Borah, Author of Resolution, Places the Responsibility for Defeat on the Sutherland Amendment that Was Adopted

(Special from United Press.) the Senate today of the resolution re- able to force it that far shows the ferring to the people the constitutional ment movement." amendment providing for the direct election of Senators, is attributed by against the proposition, two-thirds having been required for passage. Senator Borah, (Rep., Idaho), its author, to the Sutherland amendment.

The adoption of the Sutherland amendment," said Borah, "lost us no one having been named to succeed enough votes to have carried the resolution. So the responsibility for its will have enough votes at the extra reaching the Senate until two minutes session to prevent the adoption of any after the vote had been taken on the This is the first time that the Sen- the resolution.

ate has given a formal vote on this Washington, Feb. 28-The defeat by subject and the fact that we were great progress of the popular govern-The voice stood 54 in favor to

Four more affirmative votes would have passed the resolution. The Senate now has 91 members the late Senator Hughes of Colorado. privilege, Senator Crawford (Rep., S. defeat must be placed on those who D.), who spoke all night during the voted for the Sutherland amendment. Lorimer filibuster, explained that failam encouraged to hope that we ure to catch a car prevented him from

## EVERYTHING UP IN THE AIR BUT THE AEROPLANE

air but the flying machine."

Prof. Atlas is not inclined to take very seriously the various attempts flights of the imagination, if not of that are being made to discredit him. anything else.

'The facts of the matter are these: have a contract with Faine, calling for a flight under certain conditions. "If Paine makes that flight on Sat urday, and the committee is satisfied then he gets the money; if he fails to satisfy the committee, then the money on the dollar.

"As to the effort to collect more vice to the city of Bridgeport by accused. The evidence was insuffiarranging this affair: I went around cient. to a lot of personal friends of mine

and asked them to contribute to the purse and they generously did so. a contract to do certain things. He carries out his contract or he gets chises from the Newfields, Black nothing. All that I care is to see Rocks, Eagles and Lincolns,

Arising to a question of personal

constitutional resolution. He announced that he would have voted for

cluding members of the committee, ex- present. this morning, "everything's up in the thing through, Paine's statement that Prof. Atlas is "no longer retained as promoter," is an assertion that proves Pa'ne is capable of the most brilliant

### CASE AGAINST KLEISH ENDED BY A NOLLE

When the case of the State against Joseph Kle'sch of Fairfield, charged is returned to its donors, 100 per cent with assault with intent to kill Mandus Peterson of Greenfield Hill, having been in progress for two days, was funds, I want to say that I don't ap- almost ready to be presented to the prove of it. When I first broached jury today in the Criminal Superior the subject with Paine he was per- court, Attorney John S. Pullman, who fectly crazy to take it up and begged is acting for State Attorney Stiles Judme to put it through for him. Why, son, suggested to the court that a nolle was willing to fly across Long be entered in the case, and the accused be discharged. The court ac-"I thought I would be doing a ser- cepted the motion and discharged the

CITY BASEBALL LEAGUE.

Whether Paine says I am through City Baseball league will meet Friday declared the Senators had "acted like change in the weather for this vicinor not does not make one particle of evening of this week at the office of difference. He has nothing to say City Clerk Boucher, instead of on them to regard their public duty and about it. He came to this city under Thursday evening. The directors will proceed with the business of the

## SENATE FILIBUSTER RESUMED, AFTER BRIEF RECESS, PURPOSE BEING TO PREVENT LORIMER VOTE

The Purpose—To prevent vote on Lorimer case, as Lorimer now has a majority. Session began at noon, Monday, continuing until 8:07 a. m., Tuesday, 20 hours and 8:07 a. m., Tuesday. 20 hours and seven minutes. Recess taken until 11 a. m., Tuesday, when filibuster will be resumed.

Crawford, (Rep., S. D.), spoke two hours, Monday afternoon, and eight hours at night.

Bristow, (Rep., Kas.), relieved Crawford at 6:20 a. m., and held the floor until recess.

(Special from United Press.) Washington, Feb. 28.-Ghosts Browne and Link, Beckmeyer, Luke and Holtzslaw, Illinois bribe takers and scalawags, according to opponents of Senator Lorimer, walked the Senate stage through all the weary hours of last night. Indications, today, were that the performance would continue until the endurance of one of the strongest filibustering machines ever Beveridge, Rep., Ind.); Stone, Mo.); Owen, (Dem., Okla.),

and several others. Out of the tangled situation a new figure has arisen—the tall, stalwart, he had been struck by a stray eight roughhewn figure of Senator Coe L. cornered adjective burled by Craw-Crawford, of South Dakota, heretofore unrecognized in Washington as a (Rep., Montana), with his overcoat for man of force. It was the first time a pillow, sought repose on another that Crawford had "let loose,"

"I want to finish my speech," he

protested.

said. "Well, you can talk until noon then," said Bailey impatiently. Crawford, by that time, had driftto be visited upon the farmers," if the serene as the night waned. agreement with Canada should go into effect. Ten minutes later, however, wo days to express his views about up for final action. the repeal of the silver purchasing clause of a Sherman act and LaFollette held the Senate for 18 continuous hours while he revealed the ins BUCKLAND SAYS and outs of the Aldrich-Vreeland Cur-

The opportunity for Crawford's new-won laurels came through the letermination of the progressive Senators and a number of the Democrats. to prevent a vote on the resolution to unseat Lorimer. One of their reasons was the general supposition that Lorimer has won to his side a majority of the Senate. On the other side there was an equally strong re-solve by the Lorimer forces, led by the resourceful Bailey, (Dem., Tex.),

To block it, the progressives set out to "discuss" the resolution. Crawford led off in the afternoon and was election of Senators. An attempt to adojurn late in the afternoon until 8

on the case.

took advantage of the opportunity to deliver them, assisting the progressives in killing time. Addresses on do so and to promptly advise you rethe election of Senators were made garding such plans as soon as we by Percy, (Dem., Miss.); Davis, (Dem., learn of the city's intentions as to the Ark.); Jones, (Rep. , Washington), extent of street pavement repairs and and Simmons, (Dem., N. C.) Bourne, the time when such repairs will be (Rep., Ore.), spoke on the people's made. If this information can be rule by the "Oregon plan," and Smith, promptly given to our Mr. Chapman, (Dem., S. S.), favored the reciprocity it will facilitate the above matters, agreement with Canada. Crawford then returned

A feature of the session that stirred dent Sherman was exercising too gin its work.
much power as presiding officer. Calls Officials of for quorums became frequent about have been trying to find out what the one o'clock this morning. Owen, city is going to do during the coming (Dem., Okla.), called attention to the summer. park will be so arranged that Paine the preceding roll call. Owen decan fly his head off if he wants to, clared that there was a precedent for

If he makes good he gets the money, if he doesn't, he doesn't. That's the was equivalent to business.

Whole thing in a nutshell. After all the talk is sifted out, it gets down to the vice-President, "when an address that' is of considerable length and it was Prominent citizens of Bridgeport, in- apparent that a quorum was not

> tors four times during the discussion els from her home. and found a quorum present. "The chair assumes to count a Sherman. "I protest," shouted Bev-eridge, "such rulings may mean the was robbed of \$1000 worth of gems.

cloiture of this body." After much discussion, which inout serious interruption until relieved theft of the pearls. by Bristow. The galleries were jammed until midnight when they began to thin

out but at 8:07, when recess was taken a score of spectators, who had remained on duty, like the "regulars" at a six day bicycle race, were still on hand. During the debate on his request for a recess Senator Bailey declared he would probably never filibuster

"Hereafter I shall be content to take my share in the legitiout resorting to obstructive methods." Senator Chamberlain , (Dem., Ore.), a lot of children." He appealed to ity. Senate, declaring that the tariff com- of Mr. and Mrs. John Mulford of 4,3 mission measure, the reciprocity Main street. Mother and child doing agreement and the appropriation bills nicely.

were waiting upon the Senate's de-"Though I sincerely believe the testimony shows Lorimer should be deprived of his seat and that it is

the duty of the Senate to act upon his case promptly, these other measures represent even a higher duty to the people," said Chamberlain. Following his plea, the question of a recess until 11 o'clock was put and, no objection being raised, the recess was declared. Instantly the score of Senators in the chamber rose wearily from their seats and disappeared to the cloakrooms. Senator Lorimer, who had been leaning against the wall at the rear of the chamber, plainly showing the strain he was en-during, walked slowly out, accom-panied by Representative-elect Martin Littleton. in evening dress.

All the Senators showed the effects

of the long strain and after midnight everything remotely resembling a bed was in great demand. A gallant band held the fort until after 3 o'clock, getting along as best they could with naps that were broken by Crawford's crashing periods. Then seen in Washington is broken or the Warren, (Rep., Wyo.), reclined on one seen in Washington is broken or the hour of final adjournment arrives at noon, Saturday. Enlisted in the fight designed to prevent a vote upon the Beveridge resolution declaring the seat of William Lorimer, of Illinois, vacant, because Lorimer is known to have a majority of the Senate in his berth. Smith was passing into dreams of fair Michigan when husky "Jeff" favor, were: Cummins. (Rep., Iowa):

| Warren, (Rep., Wyo.), reclined on one of the long, red leather upholstered seats in the Senate. Smith, (Rep., Michigan yawn as his eyes beheld the Warren comfort and he promptly took possession of the next berth. Smith was passing into dreams of fair Michigan when husky "Jeff" [Pavis (Dem. Ark.), sneaked over from the long. The leather upholstered seats in the Senate. Smith, (Rep., Michigan yawn as his eyes beheld the Warren comfort and he promptly took possession of the next berth. Smith was passing into dreams of fair Michigan when husky "Jeff" [Pavis (Dem. Ark.), sneaked over from the long. The long is the long. The long is the long is the long in the long is the long is the long is the long in the long is the long in the long is favor, were: Cummins, (Rep., Iowa); Davis, (Dem., Ark.), sneaked over from Bristow, (Rep., Kas.); Crawford. the Democratic side. He lifted the (Rep., S. D.); LaFollette, (Rep., feet of the Wolverine and dropped them. The Senators on the floor and

the people in the galleries heartily as the disconcerted Senator sat up quickly, as though fearing that lounge. These favored ones and mem-Crawford spoke with great vigor bers in uncomfortable attitudes sleep-

perience as a mere incident. Chief of seconds. these was Ike Stevenson, the Wisconsin Senator with whiskers and a heavy shock but slightly touched by the ed into the field of reciprocity and frosts of his 81 years. He "chawed" he continued to picture the "horrors his tobacco meditatively, growing more

A heavy-eyed quorum was present when Vice President Sherman called he sank into a chair and yielded the the Senate to order at 11 o'clock. Pracfloor to Bristow, (Rep., Kas.) He tically all the progressive Senators had spoken continuously for eight were on the floor. Senator Bristow hours and five minutes, with a de- was recognized. He yielded, however, livery so energetic it would easily to Money. (Dem., Miss.), who pleaded for peace. Newlands. (Dem., Nev.), also urged a truce and an adjournment late Honorable "Bill" Allen, Populist from Nebraska, and Senator Lanew session was formally begun and Foliette, of Wisconsin, in the line of by agreement the resolution for the long distance orators. Allen used up direct election of Senators was taken

## ROAD WILLING TO CO-OPERATE

of Contemplated Street Pavement Repairs

Showing a desire to co-operate with the city in making street repairs, Vice followed by Rayner, (Dem., Md.). the city in making street repairs, Vice and Bacon, (Dem., Ga.) They talked President E. G. Buckland of the Conabout the resolution for the direct necticut Co. has sent the following let-"I acknowledge receipt of the letp. m., was voted down. The filibust-ers had to fill in the time. clerk of Bridgeport to Mr. Mellen which Bailey, (Dem., Texas), cleverly pre-wented the calling of the yeas and nays on the Lorimer resolution and the municipal authorities as far as "It is our desire to co-operate with that meant that if the discussion lag-ged a quarter of a minute the vicepresident would order a final roll call repairs or renewals to track when the city is making pavement repairs to street alterations. We have not yet completed our plans for this year's Bridgeport work, but will be glad to and I would therefore appreciate it if the you will use you good offices to that

The letter is the result of a resoluthe spectators and made the Senators tion offered by Alderman, Jackson to sit up was a criticism that Vice-Presi- ascertain when the company is to be-Officials of the company claim they

absence of a majority of the Sena-tors. Bailey contended that, as Craw-manent Pavement and Sewer Commisaine fly.

"On Saturday, conditions at the been no intervention in business since to do after the session of the Board

## **BEVY OF BURGLARIES**

(Special from United Press.) Chicago, Feb. 28.—"The big black Blakeslee, a mason contractor of Stratpearl for which my husband paid ford, from carting away sand and ford, from carting away sand along pressed the opinion that in view of the fact that Prof. Atlas arranged the whole affair, raised the purse, brought Paine to the city, and put the whole Immediately after he purchased the quorum?" shouted Beveridge. "The chair does count a quorum." replied Sherman. "I protest." shouted Bev-A year later burglars got \$1,600 worth of jewels. The other minor burglaridentally gave Crawford a rest, he ies have recurred in the home and resumed his speech, continuing with- yesterday's burglary resulted in the

## Weather Indications.

(Special from United Press.) New Haven, Feb. 28.-Forecast Fair tonight and Wednesday, rising temperature Wednesday. Brisk west 4 CYLINDER FRANKLIN suitable

There is no well defined storm area east of the Rocky Mountains, but considerable cloudy weather prevails with light rain in the southwestern sections and flurries of snow in the lake re- OLDSMOBILE in first class condition, gion. The temperature is below zero mate business and listen to the other in the northwest and freezing tempermembers make their speeches with- atures are reported except in the southern sections. Conditions do not indicate much

A baby boy was received in the hote

# 118 MEMBERS OF WEDDING PARTY

Bride and Groom Thrown from Sledge to Appease Hunger of Ravenous Pack

But Two Survivors, In Half-Crazed Condition, Return from Perilous Trip.

(Special from United Press.) Vienna, Feb. 28 .- One hundred and eighteen members of a wedding party of 120, including the bride and bridegroom, were devoured by wolves while travelling by sledges from Obstipoff to Tashkend, in Asiatic Russia, a distance of 20 miles.

Today's Zeit declares that the two survivors reached Tashkend in a half crazed condition after having at several stages of the journey thrown the bride and bridegroom to the ravenous pack of wolves. These four occupied the same sledge. The survivors demanded that the husband abandon his wife, to lighten the sledge but he refused. In their rage the survivors threw both the husband and his wife from the sledge, thus appeasing the hunger of the wolves until the sledge reached the edge of Tashkend. The women and children of the

party were the first to be thrown to the wolves, according to the survivors. cornered adjective burled by Craw- They say the party started from ford at the Lorimer crowd. Carter, Obstipoff in thirty-two horse sledges and that a few miles out hundreds of hungry wolves attacked them. men shot many of the maddened This proposition has been found to be feasible and it cuts out at the present time by far the greatest expense for the system, and further has the merit that whatever is shortly at the merit that whatever is shortly to be built would conform in all ones. Crawford in the ment that would conform in all ones. Crawford in the manual contraction at the ment of the system and that under no circumbance in the same and that under no circumbance in the same and that under no circumbance in the stances would they agree to any post-look like a midnight scene in the same and children. The wolves women and children. The wolves were so numerous and ravenous that be impossible for him to get his people together in time to attend the speculators in real estate and meles. who never yawned and took the ex- it checked the pack for only a few

# DRAWMAN MOONEY

Police Commissioners to Investigate Riot on East Washington Ave. Bridge Washington Ave. Bridge

port of the occurrence with the commissioners. They have summoned a number of witnesses. When the riot cases were tried in the city court, several witnesses testified that Mooney appeared to have been drinking, and But Wants Timely Notice that he acted wildly in the operation of the bridge and handling the crowd. Mooney, however, will have a number of witnesses, it is claimed, who will swear that he is not a drinking man, and that he has always exercised good judgment in handling the bridge.

# REP. MELTZER GET **BILL ACTED UPON**

Measure Guaranteeing Passports of American Citizens in Russia.

(From Our Special Correspondent-Hartford, Feb. 28 .- Through the activity of Senator Garry Paddock of Bridgeport, aided by Representative Joshua Meltzer, the Senate today reconsidered its action of last week in indefinitely postponing the bill guar-anteeing the passports of American citizens in Russia. Subsequently the bill by unanimous vote passed the Senate in concurrence

woth the House This is a bill of vital importance to the Jewish people of America and many of the leading Hebrews of Connecticut were agents in its passage. The bill now goes to the governor

#### EDWARDS GETS INJUNCTION TO SAVE HIS DIRT

Having obtained a temporary injunction through Judge Carl Foster in the City Court, restraining Charles W. of the International Silver Co., and WANTED .- Experienced girl on corpresident of the Bridgeport Chain Co., seeks through the Civil Common Pleas court to have the injunction made permanent. The application was filed in court

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day, March 2nd, at 163 John St.

FOR SALE .- A tract of land on Lind ley and Merriam streets, 112x455 Whitney ,1025 Main street

# WOLVES DEVOUR STRATFORD ANNEXATION PROJECT IS APPARENTLY DEFEATED AT THE START

## Marr Labors in Vain to Secure Attorney Postponement of Hearing

Stratford and Bridgeport Legislators Express Themselves as Unanimously Opposed to Annexation Scheme—Two Bills Are Before Committee and Will Come up for Discussion Tomorrow - Sentiment of Citizens Against It. Says Representative Peck.

(From Our Special Corres.) . Marr of Bridgeport visited Hartord today in the hope of being able to secure a postponement of the hearng scheduled for tomorrow afternoon before the committee on New Towns the annexation of Stratford or a part thereof to Bridgeport.

Stiles Judson of same town.

The two Strat.ord legislators ob- Heights district. ected to the hearing being postponed. Senator Judson and Repres They told the committee that the Peck and practically the is on his way now from the state of of Bridgeport.

nearing tomorrow. Judge Peck said no bones of the fact that he is opthat that is no fault of the committee posed to any part of Stratford being or of the people of Stratford who are put into Bridgeport.

ford through its representatives would Hartford, Feb. 28.—Attorney James not oppose the committee's allowing further time in order that all of those whom Mr. Marr claims to represent, may be heard. There are two measures before the committee on the annexation commit-

tee; one bill provides for the annexation of practically all of the town exand Boroughs upon the question of cepting the portion which includes The real bill which it is believed Mr. Marr buttonholed the various that Attorney Marr and his clients members of the committee and had favor would provide for the annexavirtually succeeded in arranging for tion of that portion known as Hola postponement until his mission be-lister Heights. President Fred Enes came known to Representative Charles of the Bridgeport Board of Trade is H. Peck of Stra ford and Senator said to be the leader in the move-

ment for annexation of the Hollister Senator Judson and Representative matter has been advertised for two Bridgeport delegation, it is underweeks and a great many of the citi-stood, will oppose any movement by zens of Stratford have made arrange- which any portion of the town of ments to attend, that one Stratfordite Stratford will be annexed to the city

As far as one can observe here. Senator Judson insisted that Mr. there is no sentiment whatsoever darr should appear tomorow and favorable to either of the annexation oring with him some of the propon- schemes and the hearing tomorrow ents of the proposed annexation promises to bring out a strong proscheme, and if he is unable to get all test upon the part of the residents of of his people, that the town of Strat- Stratford against the move.

# washington avenue bridge with a view to learning what part Special Police man Peter Mooney, the drawtender, played in it, will be taken up at the regular meeting of the Police Board this evening. Supt. Birmingham has given by the police board of the port of the police board the police bolice board the police board the police board the police board the

gasoline engines announced to Prof. Whitehead has an aeroplane that work. "built in Bridgeport," every inch, even to the smallest particle, furthernore it is made on designs of Mr. Whitehead's own invention, and even the engine was made in Bridgeport, t Mr. Whitehead's shop.

the committee expressed their desire that Whitehead shall be given a chance, and will endeavor to secure the consent of the donors of the purse. Whitehead says that he can fly and is ready and willing to make good without any fuss about it.

#### Patrolman Wheeler Gets City Court Assignment

Under the arrangement of the new police detail, in effect tomorrow, Supt. Birmingham has assigned Patrolman Edward Wheeler to the city court. He succeeds Patrolman Poland, in the regular order of bi-monthly changes. Two changes are made in the detail Gustav Whitehead, expert builder of ton takes the place of Patrolman John James Atlas today that he wishes to supplants Patrolman Holbook at Fairfly Saturday in competition with field avenu eand Main street, in the Frank Paine, and will do so with the evening. All the men lately appointnight duty, receive details to day

PERSONAL MENTION.

## UNCLASSIFIED

hands. Apply American and British Mfg. Co. B 28 b\*o THE GAMBLE DESMOND CO., New Haven, wants first class millinery saleswomen at once. Permanent position, good salary.

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able offer refused. 119 Wordin Av., LANCY'S CAFE for Don Rex Whiskey, Ruppert's and Ehret's lager and ale. Best of cigars and fine free lunch. Poli Bldg., Fairfield TO RENT.-Furnished house, 439

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sets, also alteration hand. Steady

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on Shelton St. near Noble Ave. \$4,800. Two flat house on Ogden St. near William St., \$5,000. Apply to D. R. Whitney, 1025 Main St. TO RENT .- 2 large furnished rooms, all improvements, complete for housekeeping, \$12.00 a month. One

large front room and hall room

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O'Connor, Prop.

Corrigan at Fairfield avenue and Waed, having served several months in

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Corbett of Seabright avenue, Black Rock, are the Mr. Whitehead's shop.

Prof. Atlas and other members of Mother and child doing well.

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